

How "Little Brown Hands" Came to Be Written

teachers' institute was the talk given used in many school books. It has been she hopes to promote. by Miss Mary Hannah Krout, in which widely read and published." she told how she happened to write her famous child's peem, "Little rend the poem was published in 1874 Edward H. Harriman, who died Septem Brown Hands." Miss Krout conduct: in a collection of poems under the ber 9, 1909, amounts to \$71,000,000 ed the opening exercises Friday morn-title "Child Life" edited by J. G. makes secure the position of his widow ing, says the Crawfordsville (Indiana) Whittler. The poem follows: Review, of October 14. She recited her poem for the teachers.

The circumstances under which she They drive home the cows from the in the world, wrote the poem, when a schoolgirl in this city, were related most inter-, estingly. Miss Krout said that one Where the quail whistles loud in the Mrs. Mary W. Harriman. . . \$71,000,000 morning, when a girl of only fifteen, she was washing dishes in the kitchen at sion "the scarlet-lipped strawberry came into her mind. There was sick ness in her family at the time and They gather the arliest snowdrops. she thought of how the little hands helped do the work. Gradually, a theme for a poem came to her.

"After having finished washing dish es," Miss Krout said, "I went into the parlor, sat down on the floor and began writing the poem. It took me two or three hours to write it. When it was fluished, I decided I wouldn't show it to my father, who was a severe eritic of my feeble efforts at writing at that early age. I knew it wasn't punctuated properly and that the lit tle poem was imperfect.

Sent it to Magazine.

"Instead of allowing my father to M. Scott, now deceased. Mr. Scott And build tiny castles of sand; complimented me highly upon the They pick up the beautiful sea shells. poem and said it was good enough to! Fairy barks that have drifted to be published. He asked me to make it away to some magazine. This I didl poem was sent to 'Our Young Folks,' a child's magazine edited by the poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, and And at night-time are folded in show

"Some time later, I was very much surprised and made very happy in deed when a letter came from the ed- They who toll bravely are strongest itors saying they were going to accept. The humble and poor become great; you the poem. In the letter was enclosed And so from these brown-handed a crip 85 bill. I thought then I was rich. It was the first time I ever received money for writing anything. The pen of the author and statesman-At the time. I had composed some other poems which I thought were bet. The sword, and the chisel, and palette, ter than 'Little Brown Hands.' They are now all forgotten and 'Little'

The Poem as It Was Written. The book from which Miss Krout

LITTLE BROWN HANDS.

pasture, Up through the long shady lane,

wheat-fields, her home, when somehow the expres They find, in the thick waving grasses, Mrs. Frederick C. Penfield.. 60,000,000

rose.

They toss the new hay in the mendow; Mrs. Marshall Field...... 4.000,000 They gather the elderddoom white; They find where the dusky grapes

In the soft-tinted October light,

tibest. And are sweeter than Italy's wines: They know where the fruit hangs ADVICE FOR YOUNG SISTERS. On the long, thorny blackberry

minel. another copy of it and we would send They wave from the tall rocking tree

By a song that a fond mother sings,

children Shall grow mighty rulers of state.

The noble and wise of the land-

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

England and a New York milliner, resigned that position and went to New that women can indulge in wishes to help in the Washington York to take part in the national campaign, and offers through "Votes movement for the organization or for Women " to trim six hats as a con- working women. Her work as a labor .- This is awkward. I flirted with a tribution to the cause.

for Orleans parish, says in her third annual report recently submitted that "Mother Frank" is the name which don't want to during the past year there has been a New York's east side gave to a little "I can't well get out of it. It seems 4 4 4

and I meansity is at work on the prob starting them atresh. When she said on the State, here of finding a remody for pellagra, 4 4 4

Mrs. Philip P. Stulford and Mrs. Mary of the Spokane Political

expert brings her in contact with men young man at the seashore, and we both and women of all classes who are in pretended to be rich. Now I find he Miss Jean Gorden, factory inspector terested in industrial advancement,

phenomenal growth in Louisiana of Bussian woman fifty five years old and he codoers the payments on our plane," "sentiment in favor of adequate pro-five feet tall, who has mothered in Londsville Courier Journal tection for the children." Elizabeth G. Mitchell of the she has quietly gone about work which CAs a politician that man was a dis-Smithsonian Institution, Washington, we now know technically as hospital grass to the city, B. C. and an instructor in histology sacial service, encouraging the sich triwell, he has risen in the political and physiological chemistry in How following up discharged patients and world since then Now he's a disgrace

goodby to this country a little while ngo the Beth Israel synagogue was filled with her poor, who prayed all day that six might be prospered in her new work. She goes to Palestine to teach her people there that "Palestine is a place to live in, not to die in. Industry and thrift and improved till One of the pleasing features of the Brown Bands' is still remembered and ing of the land are some of the things

NATION OF RICH WOMEN.

The announcement that the estate of as the richest woman in America. This country probably has the most remarkable list of wealthy women of any land

The following is a list of wealthy women, with their estimated fortunes: Mrs. Herry Howard Green., 55,000,000 That are yellow with ripening grain, Mrs. Russell Sage 65,000,000 Where the scarlet lipped strawberry Miss Helen Miller Gould..., 25,000,000 Mrs. O. H. P. Belment.... Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin..... 10,000,000 And the first crimson bads of the Mrs. H. H. Rogers 3,000,000 Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont. . . . 5,000,000 Mrs. Archibald C. Thompson 7,000,000 Mrs. Morris K. Jessup. . . . 9,000,000 Mrs. T. Angela Scully..... 12,000,000 Mrs. William B. Leeds 10,000,000 Mrs. James Henry Smith... \$,000,000 They know where the apples hang Mrs. Mary C. Thaw 10,000,000 Mrs. Vada Van Valkenburgh 8,000,00

CHICAGO, October 21.—Mrs. M. L. Satterlee, who, at the age of ninety finds her chief diversion in swimming see it. I showed it to a neighbor, U. They gather the delicate sea weeds, will celebrate her hirthday anniversary Monday. Here is Mrs. Satterlee's re cipe for a long and healthy life;

Take a walk or some form of exercise equally violent every day,

Go to hed by ten o'clock at night and

Est simply. Dun't diet, but make it a habit to avoid rich foods. Have friends and keep them around

And these are Mrs. Satterlee's words of advice to the woman in her prime today: Don't smoke, don't drink, don't wear a hobble skirt, tight corsets or tight shoes, don't play bridge or any other game that makes you worry.

Mrs. Satterlee has just returned from Shall be held in the little brown a three months' visit to Cape Cod, and very day while there she took a plange

the clixir of life. I regard swiming, particularly salt water sw mming,

AWKWARD FOR BOTH.

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> MONTREAL, October 19,-Should fomen go to college? Have those who attend college profited by this advancd education?

These questions arose during the course of a lecture by Miss Hurlbatt, warden of the Royal Victoria College, who took for her subject, "The Tests of Women's University Education."

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